The New Funding Bill.

The debates in the House of Representatives on the new Democratic funding bill tive. We call it a Democratic measure beesuse the Republican members seem to be that the redeemable debt cannot be successhowever, show no disposition to surrender purchase even, this immense sum of seven son, I am yours, very truly. bundred millions of dollars at what would appear to the uninformed to be a remarkably low rate of interest.

In the course of the debate it has been affirmed by Republicans that British consols (3 per cents) have been at par only once or twice in many years. It has also been affirmed, on the other hand, that but for the satisfied to let well alone, or if they made Irish troubles England would now be any changes at all, to make them in concert ; or at least trying to do so. Mr. RANDALL has descended from the

its votes for his amendments. He claims that the testimony of experts to show that the outstanding 4 per cent. bonds, bought at the price at which they are now selling, yield only 31-5 per cent. There is, therefore, only one fifth of one per cent. difference between the rate of the new bonds and the price which they would apparently sell for now if upon the market. The main question is complicated, however, by the question of time: Will bonds having only ten years to run before they are redeemacents? This is a question which it is English people in WYCLIF's day, three hunposed the Senate will answer in the man's name in so many ways that their de-It is not unreasonable, however, by any true of Shakspeake's name. means to assume that if the seven bundred millions of 5 and 6 per cent, bonds redeemable this year be called in, and no Government bonds bearing a higher rate of interest 1s it 833,000,000, as specified in the McCulthan 3 per cent, be put upon the market, loch bill-which it has abandoned-or a less these latter will self at par. If those 5 and 6 per cent, bonds be all called in, the 4 per conts which now self so high that there exists a question which represents which now self so high that there exists a question which represents the self-state of the self-state o cents which now sell so bigh that they pay ward statement will go far towards solving only 3 1-5 per cent. interest, will surely ad- the mystery .- Baltimore American. vance to that point at which they will yield | The entire debt, as we have often said. only 3 per cent.; and whenever they reach The American cannot be ignorant that we that point, the 3 per cents must reach par, have over and over again pronounced the This is the view of Mr. Wood, Mr. RANDALL, RIDDLEBERGER bill a measure intended to Mr. Tucker, and the Democrats generally. repudiate twelve millions of the debt of Vir-

ing proviso: the bonds or certificates authorized by this are issued it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to pay on the bonds accraing during the year 1881 all the silver dollars of 4124 grains, and all the gold over and above \$50,000,000 now held

in the Treasury for redemption purposes."

bill should pass with such a feature in it, in the chairinflation. But it would be apt to damage rate per cent. creditors to take silver dollars which outside of this country are not worth as much each as a gold dollar.

Congress on the new funding bill. They order. have their agents in the lobby in Washington and not a few friends among the members. We are inclined, therefore, to the

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK IN OUR DARK-To-BACCO COUNTRY IF WE CONTINUE TO PRO-DUCE OUR REGULAR TYPES .- We find the following letter in the Western Tobacco Journal of the 10th instant. Major GAINES should certainty know whereof he speaks, strength to what the Dispatch has pre- Main street. sented from time to time of late as to the propriety of our people attempting the production of "White Burley" tobacco in the dark-tobacco region. When one thing will torney-General Field relative to the pay of not pay, we must, of course, seek another county judges, in which the opinion was that will. Where cotton will work, let it by advanced that the increase or decrease of all means be raised:

Mossingford, Va., December 27, 1880.

Editor Western Tobacco Journal: to strip the weather has been very unfavor- census shows an increase in population able for handling, consequently the amount should begin on the 1st day of July, 1880, the end of the second quarter. In my humble movement of the crop has been the until the movement of the crop has been the until the movement of the crop has been the until the movement of the crop has been the until the movement of the crop has been the until the movement of the crop has been the until the movement of the crop has been the until the movement of the crop has been the until the movement of the crop has been the until the movement of the crop has been the until the movement of the crop has been the until the movement of the crop has been the until the movement of the crop has been the until the

mate, from the present aspect of affairs, exceed five hundred, in which case it shall that fully one third of the surface usually devoted to tobacco will next year. From this it will be seen that the whole

section. During the past twelve months the elements used in manufacturing fertilizers have advanced in some cases from 50 to 100 per cent., which will be apparent in a reduction of standard or advance in the cost of 100 manufactured article next spring. He more than the spring and the spring of the supervisors to promptly make the duty of the said boards. He manufactured article next spring. He manufactured article next spring. He manufactured article next spring. He more than the spring of the more than the spring of the supervisors to promptly make the add of the spring. Many bands mare aircens the peoplation, the said boards, left the plantations for these works of internal improvement, as in the former they continued and manufactured article next spring. He more than the spring of the sp

will attempt it; and consequently you may nok for a great revolution to take place in the dark-tobacco belt of Virginia during the

It is now notoriously the most unprosper ous portion of the State, and must continue to be so as long as the capital and labor of the section is devoted to a crop which does not bear the cost of production. Twelve months ago, looking to this contingency, I projected outinue to be interesting as well as instruc-ive. We call it a Democratic measure be-suse the Republican members seem to be cause the Republican members seem to be the fleas and bugs were too many for me. The matter is still under contemplation, however, and I would call upon gentlemer fully funded-at least, in short bonds-at so who understand the cultivation and manlow a rate as 3 per cent. The Democrats, bowever, show no disposition to surrender their belief that there will be no difficulty their belief that there will be no difficulty and the relative cost and profits of its culti-in finding capitalists who will be glad to vation. With the compliments of the sca-

SPELLING REFORM .- Those , who suppose that it is possible to "reform" the spelling of the English language, and at the same time "uniform" it, may profit by reading "Unfortunately, the Germans were not

Irish troubles England would now be any changes at all, to make them in concert; and placing a portion of her debt at 2½ per cent., and now what is right in Berlin is wrong in day, was a brother of Mr. James T. Morris, and Munich; what the Prussian view of this city. The decessed was fifty-Minister of Public Instruction ordams, his six years old, and has grown children. Mr. RANDALL has descended from the Prussian colleagues in Government office refuse to conform to; the printers and the was before he was elected Speaker, a great general public cling to the old ways, and teader. Both Mr. FERNANDO WOOD and professional orthographers invent and prac-Mr. Ran. Tucker-the one the chair- ties as many new kinds of spelling, some with new types and some with the old, as man of the Committee of Ways and there are differences of opinion. It seemed Dr. Witherspoon is the pastor, will be held Means, and the other a member of that as if a good beginning had been made when next Sunday morning. It has been cuscotomittee-have been thrown into the shade four hundred German publishers and newsby Mr. Randall, who has commanded the paper editors gave their assent to certain day, but it has been difficult to oltain as attention of the House for his speeches and rules proposed by Daniel Sanders, the lexicographer; but a Government edict appeared, and reduced everything to chaos. been selected for the next meeting. The the national banks can be constrained by It is hearfily to be desired that our own proper legislation to take several hundred zealous innovators should realize and take melions of the new bonds. He has quoted warning by the confusion which reigns in German, a language that promised such an church, are made for the year, and the easy triumph for spelling reform."

"Reformers" are the last people in the world to be "reformed." Each man of Tabb-Street church is the successor of the them supposes his mode of spelling to be the only genuine phonographic spelling. It was organized at a time when the only genuine phonographic spelling, the religious denominations here were fee and will listen to no suggestions from his bie, and all of them united in the brother "reformers." The result in the The school was taught on the site of the United States would of course be what The present court-house. As the years passed Nation states it to have been in Germanyconfusion worse confounded. We should soon find ourselves in the condition of the difficult to answer, and which it is sup. dred years ago, who spelled that celebrated scendants have not yet agreed upon the deemability at the end of twenty years. proper spelling of it. The same remark is half a dozen, or enough to comfortably fill

The Dispatch says the obligations of the State ought to be paid in full. What, in its opinion, is the amount of these obligations?

As the bill stood last Saturday, when the ginia, which all of the departments of her House adjourned, it contained the follow- State government have declared that she justly owes. We have stated this fact du-Provided further, That before any of ring this discussion. We do not know the exact amount of the debt. We suppose it to be about thirty-two millions of dollars. Is that "a plain, straightforward" answer?

A COMPLIMENT AND ITS CONSEQUENCE .-We take it for granted that this proviso During the debate in Committee of the now has in press a treatise on missions, in portions of which he proposes to show that allowed to go over to the Senate. If the Saturday, Mr. Coverr, of New York, being grammes for mission-work, and will make

its operation would put into circulation Mr. Randall (the Speaker); I rise to a between fifty and a hundred millions of dollars, and give a "boost" to other bonds and other property. It would be a sort of and other property. It would be a sort of short or long bonds, or what shall be the

the credit of the Government to compel its Mr. McLane: The honorable gentleman The moneyed men of the country are floor-that I am perfectly in order. [Laugh-ter on the Republican side of the House.]

getting through both houses their new belief that no bill can be passed except scheme for funding at 3 per cent, the resuch a one as they will be willing to aid in deemable debt of the United States, the Readjuster name for the Democrats of Virginia may become a national appellation.

> We return thanks to Hon, John T. HAR-RIS for a copy of his speech on the funding bill. It was made last week.

We have received a copy of Vennor's

Pay of County Judges. Editars Dispatch: Some weeks ago several newspapers published a letter from Attheir allowances under the act of 1877-78 began on the 1st day of January, 1881; and in a late issue of the Whig a communication appears in which the writer holds that Since tobacco has been sufficiently cured the increase of allowances where the last

remunerative price at which parcels offered "the county judges shall receive, after the 1st day of January, 1880, a salary of two No preparation whatever has as yet been bundred and eighty doltars, and an addimade towards another crop, and great apathon to go into other crops which sand, to be determined by reference to the seem to offer greater inducements. Promi- census of 1870, and afterwards to the las nent among these are cotton and sorghum. preceding official enumeration of the inhab-In some Huited districts these have already itants of this State, and in such computation supplanted, the culture of tobacco almost any fraction of a thousand population shall not be counted, unless said fraction shall

be given to other crops in all the dark question farms on the construction placed spipping-tobacco section of this State. I on the words, "to be determined by refermentioned in one of my letters last spring ence to the census of 1870, and ofterwards that these crops were making into an upon to the last preceding official enumeration of sculture, and I have new to report the inhabitants of this State," To our that wherever the experiments have been minds there is nething difficult about this. made they have proved entirely satisfactory.

Lands which will not produce tobacco or corn enough to pay for cultivation, pay handsome profits in cotton, while it is known to be less exhausting to the soil than consus of 1870, and afterwards—that is, slmost any other crop, as the exported lint after the first day of January. 1880—the allowances (not the salary) to be determined by the census of 1880. In earing upon the case is the advance in the other words, county judges in cour-rice of labor and fertilizers—the two heariest items in the cost of production in this receive on the 1st day of January, 1880, the section. During the past twelve months the sum of \$280, no more, no less. But in countered the sum of \$280, no more, no less. But in countered the sum of \$280, no more, no less. But in countered the sum of \$280, no more, no less. But in countered the sum of \$280, no more, no less. But in countered the sum of \$280, no more, no less.

ecceive one quarter \$80 and another quarter \$70, or one year \$500 and another year \$400, pat as caprice or whim may strike the seve-al allowing boards. It intended, and the law warrants the assertion, that the salaries and allowances should be uniform and fixed, dating from the qualification of the official, so soon as the several boards of supervisors have satisfactory evidence of the number of inhabitants in their several counties, which information (as "J. J.," in the Whig, says) they had from the only source they had any right to expect it on the 1st day of July, 1880. Yours, &c., R. J. W.

PETERSBURG.

DEATH OF A CITIZEN OF PENNSYLVANIA-PETERSBURGER DIES SUDDENLY IN RA-LEIGH-ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING-SER-VICES FOR DEAF MUTES-SUNDAY-SCHOOL

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch]

JANUARY 17, 1881. Mr. Henry Wright, a citizen of Pennsylvania, who came to this city several months ago to visit his brother, Mr. Franklin Wright, and to spend the winter in Virginia with the hope of benefiting his health, cled vesterday morning, of consumption. was between sixty and seventy years of age. His funeral will take place from Grace church to-morrow at 12 o'clock.

Mr. William H. Morriss, who died sud-He was for many years a citizen of Petersburg, where he conducted the furniture business. His remains will be brought here for interment.

The annual meeting of the congregation of the First Presbyterian church, of which tomary to hold these meetings on a weekthe hour following morning service reports of the pastor, deacons, elders, superintendent of the Sunday school, and of the several societies connected with the general affairs of the church discussed. The Sunday scoool connected with the and the denominations increased in strength they dropped out from the union and established separate schools.

Rev. Job Turner, the deaf-mute mission ary to the deaf mutes in the South, will old service at Grace church to-morrow night for the benefit of that unfortunate class in this viemity. Their number here is small-probably not aggregating over one or two pews. When Mr. Turner held similar services at the same church last year the editice was crowded by people of all denominations, who watched his pantomim service with apparent great interest. Dr. Gibson read Mr. Turner's sermon to the congregation as Mr. Turner translated it on his fingers to the mates.

The Commonwealth's docket of the Hostings Court, which meets this week, has only two cases on it-Joseph Brown and James Green (whites), charged with felony. Rev. R. W. McBride, of Frederick-burg.

will deliver an address to-night before the Episcopal Sunday-School Union at Grace ROBIN ADAIR.

DANVILLE.

RISHOP PENICE-NOT DEAD-THAT JOURNAL-IMPROVEMENTS ON PATTON STREET. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

JANUARY 15, 1881. Bishop C. C. Peniek, of the Episcopa Mission of Western Africa, is in the city tonight, and is expected to preach at the Episcopal church to-morrow. He seems as full of the missionary spirit now as he was when he was set apart for the post be now holds, and I understood him to say that he would return to Africa during the spring or summer. He some suggestions and recommendations. The mother of Bishop Penick, now Mrs.

The clothes of a colored woman who was fiving on the premises of Mrs. James R. Lipscomb took fire yesterday while she was from Pennsylvania, the Speaker of this busy about a stove, and with her clothing House, knows as well as I do-and it is a after she ran out of the house and fell down small concession for me to make to him that in the yard. Assistance was rendered her he knows better than any other man on this floor—that I am perfectly in order. [Laughter on the Reoublican side of the House.] Mr. Randall: 1 withdraw the point of in-law of Mrs. Lipscomb, tells me this eve-If the Democrats in Congress succeed in owing to the fact that she was very lightly

paper was not popular, but it paid expenses, and it is supposed that it did good in advocating the leaf-tobacco market. With this paper, I believe, was commenced the publication of the Danville tobacco sta-

Mrs. P. B. Boatwright, of Patton street, and his position, if correct, only adds Almanae for 1881 from N. Leonard, 827 has sold to Messrs, E. B. Waddill & Brother a portion of the lot on which she had been nary to this she has had taken down the house in which she bad been living, and while building she will eccupy the house and lot lying next to the lot on which she will build, and formerly rented by her to Mr. T. Mitchell Bass.

Mr. Ira S. Burch has bought the house and lot on Patton street formerly occupied. by Mr. Thornton, and will add to the house and otherwise improve it.

These are the improvements now in prospect for the above-named street. During the last year several beautiful buildings were erested upon it. It long since ceased fallen almost continuously in the Wabsatch ALPHA. to be a road.

LYNCHBURG. ETTLING DOWN GRADUALLY-SUNDAY SER VICES-DAMAGE BY AN EXPRESS WAGON-ACCIDENT AND LOSS OF LIFE-THE CANAL SPECTED-THE NEW TELEGRAPH LINE-RAILROAD SCHEMES-WAR THEATRICALS, &C. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

JANUARY 17, 1881.

The weather is marked to-day by favorable indications of improvement. It is cold and not too cold, and the sun is beginning to act on the ice gradualty. It is hoped that the sickness which has prevailed so widely in the city may be diminished in extent and degree by the amenoration of the

It is feared that the blockade may last for some time to come, as the ice is still very heavy in the deeply-shaded passes of the

upper James.

and especially with the working of the apparatus for heating the building, which is generally the main point in houses intended As the street-cars run for such purposes. just in front of this building, it will be of access to most of the school-going popula-

The new telegraph office at this place will be kept up, it is stated, despite the rewith the Western Union. The office here is said to be under the ownership of the Richmond and Alleghany Railroad Com-

It is not unlikely that some step will be taken here by the proper partles in due time to prevent the sale of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad to the Shenandoah Valley Railroad Company. There is warm opposition to the scheme, and the the corporation or by private parties in underground will do it. tended to bring about any change of programme on the part of the Federal judge. Mr. Chase, with a chorus of fifty assistants, brings out the "Three Bears" night at the Opera-House for the benefit of the Baptist chapel. Miss Vandergriff's per-

formance comes off next week.

A gossipy paper on "War Theatricals in the South," which appears in the last No. of the Philadelphia Sunday Times, is said to be the production of a Lynchburg pen. TELEPHONE.

> The New Asssessment. [Montgomery Messenger.]

The assessment of lands in the four districts are as follows:

Districts. 396.686 406.925 6-4.243 414.269 107.105 hristiansb'g town. 6,795 00 54,770 00 Totals..........\$2.787,900 93 \$2.023,050 16

The loss as compared with the as se-sment of 1875 is 8764,850,77, or 274 per cent. The average value of land per cent. The average value of land ing \$500, and Lougee & Lougee's stock per acre in Christiansburg district is \$100. The damage to Moshburg's store is \$7.78; Alleghany, \$6.80; Blacksburg, \$300; to stock \$150. The total loss is esti-\$7.78; Alleghany, \$6.80; Blacksburg, \$7.46; Auburn, \$8.50. In 1875 the average values were \$11.12, \$9.74, \$9.61, and \$12.07. The total number of acres is as fol-Christiansburg, 50.947; Alleghany, lows: 59.823; Blacksburg, 87.694; Auburn, 48. 729; county, 247,194-an increase of 223 acres. It will be seen that all the assessors have pursued the policy of reducing the old assessments. FAUQUIER.

(The True Index, 14th) The assessments of real estate in Fauquier off in valuations of \$462,311.58. The assessabove what sales on time proved was their large fire since December 1, 1980. market cash value.

Pilotage at Hampton Roads. EALTIMORE SHIPPERS INCLINED TO TEST THE

LEGALITY OF SOME OF THE VIRGINIA LAWS. [Baltimore Sun.] The matter of double pilotage imposed

hws of Virginia and the statutes of the United States. The laws of Virginia compel yessels seeking Hampton Roads for orders and ordered to Baltimore to pay inward ders and ordered to Baltimore to pay inward and outward pilotage both, but it is claimed that this is contrary to section 4237 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, which provides that "no regulations or provisions shall be adopted by any State which shall make discrimination in the rate of pilotage or half-pilotage between vessels sailing between the ports of one State and vessels sailing between the ports of dif-ferent States," &c., and annuls and abrogates all such regulations making such pro- health, - Warrenton Index. visions. It is claimed that any vessel seek- A few days ago Mr. James E. Crash, of ing Hampton Roads and ordered here can, Christiansburg, was robbed of \$105. under the laws of the United States, refusto pay pilotage but one way, and thus settle the question in court (if the Virginia pilots carry it there) as to the power to enforce this double charge. Ship agents here would be enabled in another way to prevent the double charge if they would but take the trouble. Now vessels with agents in this sity frequently go to Hampton Roads and there await orders, which involves two pilotage fees. This might have been neves sary in the past, but since the steam pilotboat has taken its station outside the capes the case is different. Agents now can order their vessels by cable to proceed direct to ning that the woman is now in a fair way Baitimore, and then send their letters of into get well, and he thinks her escape is struction down by returning pilots or otherwise to the steam pitot-boat, which will see that the orders are delivered as soon as It is beped that the Tobacco Association of Richmond will publish the journal, as if the orders should be to proceed was proposed in yesterday's Dispatch. The Tobacco Association of Danville tried the thing after a fashion for one year. The charges. The Pilot Association have been isked to carry orders to vessels previously ordered to Hampton Roads to come here direct instead of going into the Roads. If the Association had complied the Virginia authorities would claim they were interfering with the pilot laws of that State, and when the steam pilot-boat put into Norfolk for supplies it would be libeted for violaliving, and upon the bulance of it she is ting the laws. The Maryland pilots are preparing to build a residence. Prelimi- willing to try it, however, if the shipping

United States law. Crushed by Avalanches.

THE TERRORS OF MOUNTAIN LIFE IN STAH-GIGANTIC SNOW-SLIDES IN THE WAHSATCH RANGE-BUILDINGS CRUSHED OR SWEPT SEESING REFUGE IN THE VALLEY-THE TOWN OF ALTA IN DANGER OF DESTRUCTION.

Mountains about the heads of the Little and Big Cottonwood rivers since Unristmas. The mountains surrounding the mining town of Alta are steep and high, and the trees have been cut off. The tramway sheds of the Wahsatch and Jordan-Valley railroad have been swept away in several places for two miles below Ada, rendering ingress or By order of the C. R. R. N. NORTHEN. BLOCKADED-COLLECTIONS OF INTERNAL have been swept away in several places for five miles below Alta, rendering ingress or five miles below Alia, rendering ingress or egress almost impossible. Two weeks ago | https://doi.org/10.100/10.10 Darby. The storm increased in fury with the opening of last week. On Wednesday night the show fell in sheets, and the wind became a hurricane. About 10 o'clock a snow-slide care. cane. About 10 o'clock a snow-slide carried away the Flagstaff oze-house and 400 feet of the railroad sheds, and swept across the flat and the creek to the opposite mountain. Later on another slide passed over the temperature. The congregrations in at- Victoria and Imperial houses, burying two temperature. The congregations in attemperature. The congregations in attemperature. The congregations in attemperature. The congregations in attemperature. The congregations in attemperature on the churches yesterday were men, who dug their way out in ten haurs, the exercises of the day the certain of the congregations in attemperature. The congregations in attemperature and the churches yesterday were men, who dug their way out in ten haurs, Continuing, it swept away the Grizzly boarding-house, in which were Mrs. Jonath the office of the company at 1 of short and 1 of sh The canal-boat which left the city on Satur- Symons, Robert Howath, and Evan Morris. day morning for Lexington returned late in Of these Mrs. Hoskins and her thughter the evening, having found it impossible to Jane. Howath, and Morris were killed, force the ice-blockade near the Rope Ferry. Another slide smasked and buried the Toledo Works and boarding-house, killing Charles Barbridge and Frank Laporte.

On Thursday and Friday work was stopped at the principal mine, and many of the men left the canon for the valley. The storm continued and increased in fury, the

ict for the week just ended amounts | perished. Richard Williams and John Washington, who remained to look after the Joab Lawrence property, with instruced to \$26,780.76.

The new school building on Fifth street has undergone its final inspection at the hands of the committee of the Publications for the committee of the publications fo School Board charged with that duty and Colonel Forsberg, the city surveyor, who was the architect of the edifice. The Board of \$20,000 It buried the Buffalo House's were entirely satisfied with its arrangement, but three men had retired into a tunnel, and were rescued exhausted. Fifty persons came down last night, leaving twenty, who, for various reasons, could not get away. The trip down was fearful. Leaving their homes with nothing but the clothes on their the greatest convenience as to location and backs, the women wallowed through the snow as best they could, the men carrying the children.

There remains enough of the mountain slope still undenuded to complete the decent consolidation of the Atlantic Union struction of the town, and it may slide at any moment. Eight miles of the Upper Big Cottonwood are said to be one buge slide, covering everything. A big slide in Mayfield's Gulch has blocked the creek for four hundred yards and made quite a lake. NOTTINGHAM LACES FOR CURTAINS at 129 While there is no loss of life as yet reported from the Big Cottonwood, the miners are leaving the canon as fast as possible. When the snow becomes deep and heavy on the steep mountain slopes an avalanche may be only question that arises has reference to started by a party wading across their face the practicability of any action either by or by a concussion. Sometimes a blast far

> Unfortunate Durham. THREE TIMES SWEPT BY FIRE-LOSSES BY SAT-

> URDAY'S BLAZE. RALEIGH, N. C., January 16 .- The fire at

Durham yesterday broke out in the dry-goods establishment of Messrs. Styron & Co., and was purely accidental. The building was entirely consumed, as were also the following: Mrs. Gorrell's millinery establishment, Ravel's dry goods establishment, Mrs. Dowdes's family grocery, Ravmond & Adams's shoeshop, Adam Chavis's huckster store, Grissom & Hussey, groceries and confections; Cooke & Bynum general merchandise; A. G. Cox & Co., general merchandise; C. O'Brien, groceries and confections; Abe Goldstein, general merchandise; Benjamin Styron, confec-tions and groceries; Mrs. F. M. Waiker, saddlery; the Misses Wampler, millinery; W. & D. F. Halliburton, dry goods; M. C 6.405 00 W. & D. F. Handburter, C. C. Taylor, tin Herndon, barber-shop; C. C. Taylor, tin shop; W. Goodman, huckster; and the shop; W. Goodman, huckster; and the dry-room of Alvis Stokes's prize room. The fire damaged Dr. Carr's drugstore to the extent of \$500, A. M. Rigsbee's buildmated at \$75,000. The insurance is \$30,800 on buildings and \$22,000 on stock. Four-teen companies are involved. A defective flue caused the tire. But for

the chemical engine-which did magnificent work-and the labor of citizens the whole business perion of the lown would have been swep away. The fire lasted about four hours and burned very rapidly. The fire threatened to destroy every building from Blackwell & Co.'s factory to Church street. The Durham Light Infantry of the aggregate \$7,827,518.78, showing a falling Third regiment, North Carolina State Guard, is on duty protecting property under the ments of 1875 were much too bigh--much direction of Mayor Link. This is the third

We regret to learn that Mr. John West, of Elamstille, Patrick county, had his store ouse, stock of goods, books, and paperdestroyed by fire last Friday night. He also est his lumber-house, containing a large quantity of grain, salt pork, &c. Mr. West on vessels seeking Hampton Roads for orthinks his loss will reach \$4,000. On the ders and ordered here 12 one that has been storehouse and stock he had an insurance agitated for a long time, and when thoroughly sifted and amply digested comes down to a question of a clash between the insurance,—Floyd Reporter, 19th.

William Rabinson, the seventeen-yearld Gravson youth, whose trial for the murder of Posey Carrico was commenced Monday, was convicted on Thursday of voluntary John Scott, a native of Fauquier, and

econd son of the late Robert El. Szott, has recently gone from Battimore, where vas engaged in the practice of law, to San Luis Obispe, California. We hope a milde elimate may rapidly restore him to robust

DEATHS.

Died, in Heartee county, Monday morning, 17th instant, at 3 o'clock, Mrs MARY U. SEATON, widow of the late Thomas Scaton, in the seventy-sixth year of her age, Her funeral will take place at Bethiebem church, in Henrico scunty five inlies above Bishmond, 7H's (fuesday) AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock. Her friendand relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

of his age.

His funeral will take place from the Second Bap-ise church-we-mer Sixth and Main-treets. TO-DAY the 18th instant) at 30 ctoes P. M. Tricags of the amily are respectfully invited to a tend. Died, on Saturdey, January 15, 1981, Captain RARLES T. BINFORD, in the unity-seventh KINDS for has estment or on margin, ja 6-cc. Lia car of blusge. His funeral took place from St. James church donday, 17th instant.

Died at Charlesten, West Ve., on Sunday the 9th instant, M. I. STEUN, son of Levels H, and Nelta A. Stern; aged three years and len months.

MEETINGS.

MASONIC NOTICE.—The members of Dove Lobe.F. No. 51; A. F. and A. M., will attend a called communication of their Lodge at St. Alone Hill, core of Main and Third streets, on THIS (Tuesday, EVENING, January, 180), at 2 o'clock, to pay the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother John O. Reprocess. Sembers of sister boate and fransent brethers francingly invited to unite with as.

By order of the W. M.

J. 18-11* BEN. T. AUGUST, Secretary.

leularly requested to be present as a matter of imoctume to bem will be brought before the Lodge
Members of sister odges and all trassient brethen in good standing are invited to attend.

By order of the W. M.
WH.LIAM J. ETDDICK, Secretary,

JANKARY 18, A. L. 5881, A. D. 1881,

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THE MEMILERS OF RICHMOND
LODGE, No. 14, KNIGHTS OF PY
THEAS, are projected to intend a revolute
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